HORTON J. HOWARD, Editors. THE PEOPLE, AND THEIR RIGHTS. Friday Morning, July 8 1853. WHIG NOMINATIONS FOR GOVERNOR,

NELSON BARRERE, of Highland FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, ISAAC J. ALLEN, of Richland. HENRY BRACHMAN of Hamilton. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, NELSON H. VAN VORHES, of Athens. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, WILLIAM H. GIBSON, of Seneca. FRANKLIN T. BACKUS, of Cuyahoga. JOHN WADDELL, of Coshocton. BENATOR. DAVID ALLEN, of Belmont. BOARD OF EQUALIZATION, JAMES HAMMOND, of Harrison

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RECORDER,

PRICE ARRICK, of Kirkwood tp.

#### THE FOURTH.

This anniversary of our Independence was celebrated in a very appropriate manner by the citizens of this place. Early in the morning the scholars of the five public schools of our town, together with a considerable number of ladies and gentlemen, assembled in the Presbyterian Church, where a large number of speeches, &c. were recited, & a number of pieces, at intervals, sung by the scholars. They then marched to the Grove, where refreshments were served, after which the Declaration of Independence was read by six young ladies, belonging to the schools. This was followed by the reading of a number of original essays, by the scholars, which showed that the writers had not only learned the rudiments of an education, but that they had reached the point which all should endeavor to arrive at-they had learned to think.

Some brief, appropriate remarks were made by Mr. TALLMAN and Judge Cowen-A number of appropriate songs were sung, and the assembly dispersed-all satisfied with the excreises of the day-all convinced that this is a very appropriate manner in which to celebrate the day, dear to every American, -and king into consideration the fact that he may that the only way to preserve our Indepen- be, temporarily, in the minority. dence, is to educate those on whose shoulders We yet believe that the true friends of the A properly educated people cannot be ensla-

## OUR SCHOOLS.

poorly express our feelings. We were highly exorbitant taxes must not be squandered upon for the members of the Legislature and our pub. ing sentiment of those who attend ed the ex- lic officers, who have less to do, and more pay, amination. The Teachers and Directors de- than they had under Whig rule. The masses serve the thanks of the Parents for their un- of the people, of all parties, are dissatisfied be our brother-in-law, therefore it is but nattheir welfare. Rev. Mr. Young made a short, ally withdrawing their notes from circulation. still keep up a little of the old time Fourth of calls loudly for redress, and that stringent is but very appropriate address.

cerely hope this mode of expressing their in- to the Ohio banks. The Ohio banks paid for "glorious Fourth of July." terest may become more general. Its influ- it in their own money, and that circulated a- We noticed the Virginia State Fencibles'

til about the first of September, and that such from the effects of locofoco legislation, the eas- drunkenness and an unpleasant odor arising arrangements will then be made as will ensure a properly graded set of schools, where can get, and pay it out for produce. As before ing to mar the enjoyment of the day throughevery child, according to its grade, can be in- stated, the people do not know its value, and if out the city. structed, from the primary department, to the they want specie for any particular purpose, The aldermen seemed very busy; we see best collegiate course. This is precisely what they cannot get it, because, if good, the bank by the Intelligencer that "Ald. Dulty had 10 we need, and what we must have. Our chil- is so far off as to make it impossible for them cases, Ald. Booth 4, Ald. Newby, 9, and dren must have the best means of a full educa- to go for it. tion, and still remain under the parental roof. and be under parental guardianship. The doubt die in the hands of our people, and this continue so for years to come-but that should to pay for putting the locofocos in power. Let fered by the fly-but, as a whole, the crop is not prevent us from perfecting our common the whigs stand firm-let them not be turned a much better one than was anticipated. peoples college's."

As we said, colleges are useful, but they are also very expensive, and not within the means of the great mass of our people. But our common schools are within the reach of examined the apparatus and found it very all, however limited in their pecunary circum- well adapted to the study of Physiology. By Clairsville on Monday evening, July 11th. stances. By a judicious expenditure of the a study of the mannikin the student can obschool tax, the principal advantages of the tain a more perfect knowledge of the human dissecting Mannikin, two skeletons, one of College may be attained by the common system than from the experiments in the dis- an adult and one of a child; a number of auschool, and many of its disadvantages avoided. secting room & at the sametime be free from antomical paintings and engravings together Let the people then rally in support of their the repulsive associations of the dissecting ta- with a beautiful and costly apparatus with schools-and thus create an educational at- ble. A knowledge of the Science of Physiology which he has just supplied himself for the mosphere, which of itself will be a valuable should be acquired by every one, and we manufacture of oxygen and other gases, ex- ty shortly, and in view of him so doing that

OFAfter a very long dry spell, in which vegitation has severely suffered, we have been favored with some very refreshing showers crow. THE WHIG PARTY.

THERE is quite a discussion going on in the Locofoco and free soil papers, whether the Whig Party is dead, or not. We think they are putting themselves to a great deal of unnecessary trouble. While patriotism remains n the country, the Whig party will never die. Whether it will always retain the same name is a different matter. We like the name. and have no wish to see it changed. We know should be acting with us, but from the mere

The Whigs are, and always have been, in try truly independent of all the world. They want the best kind of roads made, they want our rivers and harbors improved, that our tremendous internal traffic may have the least possible tax laid upon its passage from one section to the other. They want a sound mixed currency, that our business men may have every facility for the transaction of business. They want such protection given to our various branches of manufactures, as will make them independent of all foreign competition, whether from pauper labor or the auction system, by which they throw goods into our market at less than cost, for the avowed purpose of breaking down our manufacturing establishments.

These are the great leading measures of the Whig party. They are measures which driven from the shanties, to take refuge in recommend themselves to the sober common sense of the people at large. Could they be fairly presented, without false issues, there can be no doubt of their receiving the sanction of the great body of our people.

In addition to these measures, the Whigs have always held the principle, that our form of Government must be kept to the strictly Democratic Republican form-that our Constitutions must emenate from the people, and that laws must be made in accordance with them-that the laws made in accordance therewith, must be obeyed-that it is the right of the people to change their Constitutions and laws, whenever they think proper

These are the measures and principles of the Whig party. We believe they are the only system of measures and principles which will make our country truly independent The other parties advocate measures which we believe would greatly injure, if not destroy our country, and of course we cannot, under any circumstances, act with either of them. We care nothing about politics, any further than it is calculated to make our en-

tire country truly independent and happy. The mere politician, whose trade is to hold office, may change with the varying tides of public sentiment-but the true Whig, the true friend of his country, will ever advocate such measures as are calculated to promote the best interests of the country, without ta-

the weight of the government must soon fall, country will rally to these principles and measures. In Ohio, especially, it is important that the Whigs should stand firm. The farce of "the new Constitution in the hands of its friends," appears likely to turn out a following in the 'local' column of the Wheel-Last Thursday and Friday we attended the tragedy, so far as the people's pockets are ing Gazette: examination of the scholars of the schools of concerned. The Spoilers must be routedwearied care and attention-and the perfor- with these things, and they know that to the mances of the scholars, all things considered, Whigs they must look for the redress of these were very creditable, and calculated to rejoice grievances. In addition to this, the locofocos the hearts of those who are most anxious for have crippled our banks, and they are gradu-The consequence is, that our country is flood- July enthusiasm. Happening to be in that We were pleased to see quite a number of ed with the trash of almost every State in the city on Monday we joined the 4th street and sary, in order to prohibit the ravages of this the parents in attendance. This we regard- Union-of the value of which our citizens can Chapline street M E. Sabbath's chools and evil, and to protect the interests of communied as an expression of their interest in the and do know but little. Formerly, when an enjoyed a glorious pic-nic with them in the typrogress of their children, and an expression eastern merchant wished to come to the west woods. There were about 500 scholars in which we think is well calculated to encourage to buy Wheat, Wool, or any other western attendance and their "shining morning faces" them to persevere in their efforts to reach the product, he deposited his money in some east- were enlivening beyond measure, and we highest point within their grasp. We sin- ern bank, and sold the certificate of deposit have no doubt they will long remember this lutions were adopted.

ence in encouraging the children is incalcu- mong our people. They all knew that it was on parade, and a large number of German report: as good as the specie itself, and that if they citizens held a celebration on the island.— We learn that there will be a yacation un-

Thousands of dollars of this trash will no College has been useful, and no doubt will will be an additional tax which they will have considerable extent. Many fields have sufschools, which have well been called "the aside by any false issues-in a word-let them The oats in many cases is extremely short, & go to work and "Redeem the State."

€5-We invite attention to the notice of Dr. Wileman, in another column. We have agent in carrying on this very essential work. know of no better opportunity than by attending Dr. Wileman's lectures.

THE RAILROAD --- DISTURBANCE.

There seems to have been considerable disturbance on the Central Road in this counbut we learn that one portion of the work- mont Co. on Tuesday July 5th. 1853. men were determined that another portion should leave the line of the road. The Sherposse. He summoned the Washington that there are many in the other parties who bance, at Lewis' Mill, and took seventeen, attachment to their party name, are against lawful proceedings. At the examining Court, before Justice M'Millan, five of them were favor of that policy which will make our counthe ballance were cleared. If those who were taken improperly were really peaceable persons, and opposed to riots, they should bear in mind that the object of the civil authorities was to protect those who wished to be peaceable-as well as to protect defenceless women and children. It is difficult to identify particular individuals in a crowd of three hundred, and that mistakes should occur is not remarkable.

These disturbances are very much to be regretted, as it is the duty of every good citizen to obey and uphold the laws under which we live. We cannot have one set of laws for set of men. If it is right to have riots on W. Newport appointed Secretary. the railroad, is it not right to have them in town! If women and children should be the fields and woods, should they not be driven from our houses? If it is right to burn not our houses, stores and groceries share the

those who need protection, and the laboring ry Coffman of Smith. Adjourned to 1 o'clock stranger, with his helpless family, who have not yet obtained a home, have double claims upon our regard and protection.

These wrongs should be suppressed, and that in the most efficient manner. In this we think there is no difference of opinion among good, peaceable citizens. As to what is the most efficient mode of putting an end and requirements; and to these disturbances, there may be an honest

ing to the world, that man is capable of self-government. This course is the one that will convince other Governments that they must make changes in favor of their people, or else they will loose their best citi-

"Phansy our pheelinks" on seeing the of January, 1853.

Now, Mr. Local, Mr. Faris, the proprietor ural that we should be seen in that neighborhood. As to the charge of getting our 'phiz' taken, &c., we plead-Not Guilty.

Our neighbors of the city of Wheeling

Ald. Baltzell, Centre Wheeling, 15 cases."

HARVEST .- The wheat crop is cut to a very the corn backward.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURES.

A. G. WILEMAN will commence a course of lectures on the subject of Anatomy and Physiology in the town of St.

The course will be illustrated by a French hibiting their relations to animal life and health. In addition to which he will make a necessary arrangements for his accommodanumber of brilliant and interesting experiments with oxygen such as burning wire, time and place, or places, that he will address The man who tied a knot in a cord of wood making a most brilliant fire in the bottom of wishes to know if you ever heard a hay cock a vessel of water, though which the flams will ascend as in air, &c., &c.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

Pursuant to a notice, given by the Whig Central Committees of Harrison & Belmont Counties (forming the Senatorial District). ty, during last week. We have not been a- The delegate from the respective Townships ble to understand the cause of the disturbance, of the said Counties met in Uniontown Bel-

On motion John Lippincorr Esq., of Belmont County was called to the chair and Price Arrick of Belmont and J. H. McMath iff was sent for, and urged to bring out his Esq. of Harrison were appointed Secretaries. The Convention then proceeded to bellot

> result on first ballot: David Allen of Bel. Co., 17 votes. C. C. Carroll " " 5 " David Allen was thereupon declared duly

> nominated. A bullot was then had for candidate for Board of Equalization which resulted as fol-

Johnson Craig " "
Wm. McFerland " " 4 11 " 1 " John Hammond having received a majority of all the votes cast was declared duly nomi-

On motion the Convention then adjourned. JOHN LIPPINCOTT, Prest. PRICE ARICK. J. H. McMATH. Secretaries.

FREE DEMOCRATIC MEETING. At a large meeting of the Free Democracy of Belmont county, at Belmont, on Saturday, goid have been discovered in her minust, the the 2d of July, 1853, on motion, WILLIAM opening upon us the flood gates of wealth and

mittee on resolutions.

On motion, a committee of one from each township represented, was appointed to select the names of candidates for the action she shall enrol her name amongst the stors. shantles and destroy provision boxes, should of the convention; viz. Wm. Doudell of Go- | She shall become, indeed the model republic shen, Wm. Gregg of Wayne, Thomas Smith of Union, James Loomis of Somerset, George Starbuck of Warren, Dr. J. S. Bailey of It is the business of our laws to protect Flushing, N. Newport of Richland, and Hen- good or evil on his country and his race.

Afternoon Session.

form," and the "Platform of Principles" adopted by the Free Democracy of this State, in Convention at Columbus, on the 12th day of January, 1853.

\*\*Also, another tract beginning for the same on the south of the National Road and nearly opposite Woodmansee's Tavers, at a stake set up in the ground and running the south of January, 1853.

\*\*Windsor and Cane Sec. Mahogony in every variety.—PLAIN AND PANCY LOOKING GLASSES, CLOCKS, &c.; all of which will be furnished promptly to order, at the lowest prices. We respect that the south of the same on the south of the same on the south of the National Road and nearly opposite Woodmansee's flavors, at the lowest prices. We respect that the same on the south of the National Road and nearly opposite Woodmansee's flavors, at the lowest prices. We respect that the same on the south of the National Road and nearly opposite Woodmansee's flavors, at the lowest prices. We respect that the same on the south of the National Road and nearly opposite Woodmansee's flavors, at the lowest prices. We respect that the same on the south of the National Road and nearly opposite Woodmansee's flavors, at the lowest prices. We respect that the same on the south of the National Road and nearly opposite Woodmansee's flavors, at the lowest prices. We respect that the lowest prices are the same on the south of the National Road and nearly opposite Woodmansee's flavors, at the lowest prices. We respect that the same of the National Road and nearly opposite Woodmansee's flavors, at the lowest prices were variety.—PLAIN AND PANCY LOOKING GLASSES, CLOCKS, &c.; all of which will be furnished prices and boundary to the same of the same of the National Road and nearly opposite Woodmansee's flavors, at the same of the same of the same of the National Road and nearly opposite Woodmansee's flavors, at the same of the

of the rooms in which you met us happens to rated ourselves from those political organizaright, we will give them our undivided politi-

cal energies, until success shall crown our

labors.

8. That the growing evil of Intemperance, calls loudly for redress, and that stringent legislation prohibiting the manufacture and sale of ardent spirits as a beverage, is necessale of ardent spirits as a beverage, is necessale.

Sherica's office, July Sta, 1853.—57

Carding, Weaving, Fulling and Dyeing, will be attended to on the shortest notice, and moderate terms. From our being experienced in the business, and full determination to render satisfaction, we confidently expect a liberal share of patronage.

John C. Nichols, Sheriff.

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9. That we believe the Maine Law, or its equivalent, would effectually remedy this e-

After a full discussion, the foregoing reso-

The committee, to whom was referred the selection of candidates, made the following

For Representatives, William Bundy, of Warren, John W. Newport, of Richland. Prosecuting Attorney.

John Hibbard, of Wheeling. Treasurer, Nicholas Cooper, of Richland.

Commissioner, Isaac H. Chandler. of Flushing. Recorder, Elijah Beans, of Union. County Surveyor, Thomas Lewis, of Goshen. Coroner.

William Dillon, of Goshen. County Infirmary, Levi Beans, of Union. The foregoing candidates were severally &

unanimously nominated by the convention. Nicholas Cooper offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: Resolved :- That in Samuel Lewis the Gobernatorial candidate of the Free Democracy of Ohio, the conscientious elector finds all that he can desire, combining as he does in his character in an eminent degree, that of the Christian, Philanthropist and Statesman.

Resolved :- That in the elevated and advancing public sentiment in the cause of Education, Temperance and true Republicanism in Ohio, we are permitted to see the fruits of Samuel Lewis' self-sacrificing labors.

Resolved:-That we are rejoiced to learn that Samuel Lewis expects to visit our counthe Central committee of this county make tion, and also to give due public notice of the the citizens of our county.

Benjamin Allen, Thos. We Fawcett, Esq.

Dr. J. S. Bailey. Wm. Bundy, Jas. H. Drea-

nen, Thos. Wilson and Nicholas Cooper were CHERIFF'S SALE .- TROMAS TROMPSON elected a Central committee.

vs: Enga Ars Mussay, et al.—In Partition.—B fripe of an order of sale to me directed from the Court of summors Piess of Belianat County, Olino, at the summe runthereof a. h. 1823, I will offer for sale on Resolved:-That the proceedings of this meeting be offered the county papers, and the Columbian, for publication. WEDNESDAY, the 17th of August, 1853,

between the hours of 10 o'clook a. w. and 4 o'clock r. w. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in

briwcen the hours of 16 o'clock a. \* and 4 o'clock p. w. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in St.

sarsville in said county, the lottering described real state, situate lying and being in Belmont county. Ohio.

sarter section line 75 po'es to the place of beginning sining 19 acres and 15 perches more or less. JOHN C. NICHO'S, Sheriff

FRESH ARRIVAL.

BOOT & SHOE STORE

IN ST. CLAIRSVILLE.

HE subscriber respectfully informs the public

Sheriff's Office, July 8th, 1853.-5,65

After an able and eloquent address from Dr. Steele, the convention adjourned sine die, WILLIAM PALMER, Pres't. J. W. NEWPORT, Sec'y.

NOTICE.

The Board of School Examiners of Belfor a candidate for senator with the following most County will meet in the School House at the west end of St. Clairsville on Saturday, July 16th 1853, at 10 o'clock A. M.

By order of the Board. D. D. T. COWEN, Clerk. July 8, 1853.

MARRIED.

all of Belmont County.

-On the 30th ult. by Rev. Alexander John Hammond of Harrison Co., 17 votes, Young, Mr. John M'MULLIN, and Miss. MAR-GARET E. GAMBLE, both of Mead Township. On the 30th ult. by Rev. D. Trueman, Mr. SMITH HENSHAW and Miss MARY CREIGHTON, no.

estate, attack lying and length in Bermani county, the state and bounded and described as follows, to with lat trace being a part of the south east quarter of section 25, town ship No. 8 and range No. 5, beginning for the same at a stake as it he north west corner of said quarter, thence with the boundary line east 161 poles to a stone at the north east corner of said quarter, thence south 92 00-100 poles to a stone at the original line 100 poles to a stake, thence with east orner of said quarter of said quarter, and thence with east observed a stone at the west boundary line of said quarter, and there north 65 poles to a stone, thence north 35 poles to a stone, thence north 35 poles to the place of beginning, containing 12 scree, trood, and 1r percises, and the other fract of which is part of the N. E. quarter of said sections 25, beginning at a stone south east corner of the N. E. quarter of said section, thence south at \$2 voles 111 poles to a stake near a red oak tree, and theire east on the quarter section time 52 poles. Committing 19 acres and 35 perches more or less. THE BEES ARE WORKING .- And THE BEES TARE WORKING.—And STONE & THOMAS had redlected at the sign of the BEE-HIVE, (No. 174 May 1... Wheeling.) more delicacies in the shape of SUM-LE SILKS, DeBAGES, BARGES, THSUES, DeLAINES, SHAWLS, PAE-ASOLS, etc. And some of them the suscess in style, as well as the cheapest, and just suited to the tastes of all who are in want of the latest style of Goods at very low prices.

one set of men, and another set for another PALMER was called to the Chair, and John crowning the land with luxury; which all histony tells us is the first step to ruin. But On motion, Dr. B. L. Steele, Wm. Bundy, let us hope. The teachers of youth have and J. W. Newport were appointed a com- much of our future to decide. Let us not neglect the means of improvement we have, or slight the warnings history gives. Let us that he has opened, in the new house, and believe that our country will become great, & MENT of MENT of or slight the warnings history gives. Let us believe that our country will become great, & MENT of she shall enrol her name amongst the stors.

She shall become, indeed the model republic, and each individual shall be an item in hismen and children, which will be sold on the most reactory, for no one can live and move through life, without exerting an influence either for group or evil on his country and his race.

Soliable for all times, seesons and compations, consisting, in part of BREIS, FRICK AND SACK COATS, or every style and quantity. SLK, SATIN, MARSHILL LES and FANCY VESTS of every description. PANTS of all kinds, and applies that cannot fail to doze. To the following the story of the services of Mr. and the services of Mr. LEATHER AND FINDINGS always on hand at

THE NORTHERN ROUTE TO THE PACIFIC .-On the 6th of June, Gov. Stevens struck his The committee on resolutions made the following report:

Whereas, We believe it to be the firstgreat duty of mankind, in whatever capacityis route to Puget's Sound. The force open
The committee on resolutions made the camp on the margin of Lake Omelia, near Embracing Old Java, Rio and Laguira Coffee.

Teas, and every variety clispices, and other articles usually kept in such establishments, which ties toward the Sauk Rapids, in the survey of Give him a call, and judge for yourselves.

April 1, 1853. RICHARD B. RYAN. whether social, religious, or political, to act knowledge allegiance to the great Author of Creation, and to conform to his commands and requirements; and

or political, to act ing from the head waters of the Mississippi westward consists of about eighty men, who can be subdivided into four parties. Upon approaching the Rocky Mountains, the rail-the LARGEST VARIETY, and some of the whether social, religious, or political, to act ing from the head waters of the Mississippi Whereas, God is "no respecter of persons," way survey will probably have to be suspend- RICHEST AND CHEAPEST GOODS Whereas, God is "no respecter of persons," but has created "all men free and equal," therefore, Resolved,
On the score of humanity, we think that prompt and efficient action on the part of

prompt and efficient action on the part of those in authority, is always best. We sincerely hope that there will be no more discurbance upon the line.

2. That we are bound by every consideration of justice, patriotism, philanthropy and religion, to use our utmost endeavors to strike the shake their home in this land of the free.

But when they come, we hope they will leave behind them all old grudges, and help us to strengthen our free government, which, like the sun dispenses its blessings to the rich and the sun dispenses its blessings to the rich and the sun dispenses its blessings to the rich and the sun dispenses its blessings to the rich and the world, that man is capable of the sun dispenses its blessings to the rich and assist those who were born here, in showing to the world, that man is capable of the sun dispenses to the world, that man is capable of the sun dispenses to the world, that man is capable of the sun dispenses to the world, that man is capable of the sun dispenses to the world, that man is capable of the sun dispenses to the world, that man is capable of the sun dispenses to the world, that man is capable of the sun dispenses to the world, that man is capable of the sun dispenses to the world, that man is capable of the sun dispenses the continuance and growth of Siavery within cur borders, and assist those who were born here, in showing to the world, that man is capable of the sun dispenses the continuance and growth of Siavery within cur borders, and we are mad; to feel with the immortal Jefferson, who, in without the utmost concern and apprehensible to station No. six, thence with world were extracted as the following described to the true pictories.

Blackfeet Indians and other tribes the view of said and state of Oliova, to will long part of the east state of said turnpice, and the suitual lying and being in the county of Si and the prunified as follows, to will being part of the east state of said turnpice, the said turnpice, and the said turnpice, the said to Olio, and the tribe s

ed promptly to order, at the lowest prices. We respectfully invite the public to call and examine our stock,

of January, 1853.

5. That while the whig and democratic parties insist upon the support of their "Baltimore Platforms," we look upon them as hopelessly wedded to Slavery.

6. That we look upon the support of these platforms, with the Fugitive Law included, as High Treason to God and Liberty.

7. That for these reasons, we have separated ourselves from those political organizations, and unfurled the banner of Free Demarks of the stake to the sake of the sake VALLEY, BELMONT CO., OHIO.—The subscribers would respectfully inform the public that they have ta-

SHERIFF'S SALE.—HENRY W. Scovern to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of Bell mont County, Ohio, I will offer for sale on TUESDAY, the 19th day of Tuesday, the court of Common County of the court of County of Court of County, Ohio, I will offer for sale on the court of County, Ohio, I will offer for sale on the county, Ohio, I will offer for sale on the county of the county. They want the county of the county Cloths, Satinetts, Flannels, Blankets. ocracy, pledged ourselves to the support of its principles, and with a firm conviction of the Sys: Joseph Thornton.-By virtue of an execution

TUESDAY, the 19th day of July, 1853, Carding, Weaving, Fulling and Dyeing,

THE CONTRACT

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OR THE PERILS OF NAVIGATION!

The advantages of this contract need scarcely be urged upon wealthy men, or merchants, for they rarely neglect it, and if they do, fives leave them other resources. It is especially valuable to laborine men, mechanics and others of moderate means—who, perhaps, have little clae than a home and its contents in the world.

Thuse should never neglect to insure; a free that may wist them at any hour would leave them homeless, and with no capital but their labor to begin again the struggle of life, and years of toil and watching must pass before they can regain what they have leat, if heleed it is ever done. To such, invarance is a duty. If the individual is worth little, the expense is leav, if he tower text by the individual is result in safe. If he is overteen by misortune and his all laid in ashes, he receives a recompense in cach capital could be his least, and may soon restore what has been destroyed.

For St. Clairsville and Belment County.

TO TEACHERS AND TOWNSHIP BOARDS OF EDUCATION.—Report of the test a committee of the Belmont County Teachers Testle, adopted by the Institute at its research in Outster,

Your Committee appointed to examine and recommend Text Books, after having examned such books as they could obtain, on the various sciences, would recommend the adop-

w. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in St. Claraville, in said county, the following described real estate, to wit leng a part of the west half of the north west parter of section 17, for usin a no. 4 and range no. 3, and beginning for the same at the N. W. corner of said section at a stone in Pipe creek, thrace south 1923 piles to a state state in 3, thence such 1923 piles to a state sation 4, thence exact of the place to a stone station 4, thence west of poles to the place of beginning, containing sixty two acres more or less 10HN C. MICHOLS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Juty sth, 1831.—7,30 tion of the following resolution: Resolved, That the following named Text Books be recommended for adoption into the Public Schools of Belmont County: McGuffey's Eclerate Spalling Book and

READERS: RAY'S ARITHMETIUS AND ALGEBRAS, AND PINNEO'S PRIMARY & ANALYTICAL GRAN-MARS AND ENGLISH TRACHER.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—EPHRAIM J. Raids of an order of sale to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of Relmont Gounty, Olico, at the seminar term thereof 1833,1 will offer for sale at public astronom H. D. McCARTY. WEDNESDAY, the 17th of August, 1853, Chairman of the Text Book Committee, All of the houle named in the above report can be obtained at the Book stores of S. Gazzarrong and J. H. Wittante, at renorable rines.

For particulars of introduction apply to T. C. ROWLES.

May 6, 1853 -1v.

## FRESH ARRIVAL!! SPRING AND SUMMER

CLOTHING. AT THE STORE OF RENJ. THOMAS, Including every variety of Brees, Frock & Sack clink costs of every quality texture and limits, Perced, Cashinere, Cashinere, Cashinere, Cashinere, Cashinere, Cashinere, Cashinere, Cashinere, Sattiett, Coderic of the Cashinere, Sattiett, Cashinere, Sattiett, Cashinere, Sattiett, Cashinere, Sattiett, Cashinere, Cashinere opera TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, and am prepaired to execute orders at the shortest notice in the next ext and lest manner, call and sur and examine for your serves. [April 1, 1952.] BENJ. THOMAS.

NAGLE & CO.—(Successors to Fairt, Clara & Co.)—Have on hand a large and well selected stock of

READY MADE CLOTHING!

CLOTHS!

the lowest Cash prices.
On the applicate side of the street he has a first rate Which we will sail by the piece, or, if you desire it, we will take your measure and make it up, fitting delights fully to your compily person. Buck and fancy Cassi. and we think a lettle lower.

If F The blooks and papers of the late firm of Frint.
Clark & Co. are in our hands. Those indulted to said

#### COME ALL AND SEE! NEW GROCERY!!

TILLIAM DARRAH HAS REMO-VED his Gracery Store, to the room one door L. Hibbard, and meanly repeate Herris The archie has a large supply of GROGERHIES offer-cty, such, 4s Supar, Maraster, Tess, 200 THE WAY WE DO IT is to buy with the CASH, which always enables us to get goods cheaper than the credit system, and thus we see able of ton to sell many styles of goods at a good profit less than time buyers pay for theirs. We have now in storemany Joseph Bonners, HATS, HOSTERY, 1975.

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RONNETS, HATS, HOSIERY, HATS, HOSIERY, HORSES, SHAWLS, etc.; bought in this way which we are dfilly setting at prices LOWER than ever before offered in Wheeling. Call soon if you would get them, STONE & THOMAS.

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RONNETS, HATS, HOSIERY, HATS, HOSIERY, HATS, HOSIERY, HATS, HATS EW FURNITURE AND CHAIR
Ware Rooms.—MUNDAY & COTTS invite the
attention of house keepers and others to their New Firniture and Char Wee Rooms, in the new brick built
ing, No. 163 Market street, a few doors below the Market
House. They are prepared to furnish all articles in their
line, such as

Dressing and Plain Bureaus, Secretary and Book Cases, Card, Dining and Breakfast Tables, Sofas, Divans, Ottomans, &c., Fancy What Nots, Fancy Work Stands. Chairs,

March 25, 1853.

Gli Godfrey's Cordial Batemen's Dropet Originidor, Escence of all kinds; Blacking, large and small; take of all colors, &c.

Thankful to his customers for the libreal patronage they have given to the old firm, be would ask a continuance of the same.

He carticularly invites the attention of country merchants, promising if they will give bine a call, to farmed being the in the same of the same.

March 25, 1853.

## WATCH, JEWELRY, AND

BOOK-STORE!! JUST received a neat abort,
In-ent of GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, combining of Lever,
Lepine, and quartier watches,
Also, a near siock of JEWELRY,
tonnising of Farrines, Brusst
Fine and Finer Rings; with
most articles usually kept in such
e-adiabatories. Those wishing presents will find many articles in the collection

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Room one dear west of Mr. Troll's store.

Dec. 44, 1852.

J. H. Willian VEW CHEAP CASH STORE -- Tommy Johnston's old established and well known a Store Room on Main street No. 182 can't be beat till in flying colors. W. P. ASBURY has just re-

CHEAPEST GOODS Ever before offered for sale in the City of Wheeling. The bull is still in motion, and I am the very Boy to sell cheap Goods. Come one! Come still and examine my stork, and get some of the Bergains while they are rough. I have Good Goods and Chrap Goods and I say on the positive I am selling the cheapest Goods in town. Call and sec.

W. P. ASRURY, May 13.

No. 162 Main street, Wheeling, Va.

ARDEN, BRANNUM & CO. HAVE

200

Shiris Herrings new Catch;
25 Boxes Smoked Herrings;
5 boxes Smoked Herrings;
5 boxes Smoked Herrings;
6 boxes prime R to Coffee;
20 18th Boxes Paney Tobacco;
20 18th do Fine apple Brandextra;
1 bare boxes fancy brandextra;
1 case safety flux for blasting;
5 barring Lineard (b);
All of which will be so d low for each or in exchange or approved produce.

CREAT INDUCEMENTS!!—

GEONOMY IS WEALTH!—Those wishing to purchase chairs would do well to call at the corner just below the NOR. TON BOCS!! hofere purchasing classwhere, your calls will be gratefully received and you will be waited upon with pleasure whether you buy for not as the subscribers take great pleasure in showing their stock to any who may favor thom with a call, and they flatter themselves that t ey can sell you chairs from 50 certs to \$1,50 lower on the setting they can be bought at any other establishment. All we ask is to give as a at any other establishment. All we sak is to give as a call as we are determined to undersell and throw in the shade all competition. Come and Come allil Old chairs repaired and repainted. Also, house painting done at reasonable rates.

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TAKE NOTICE—A FARM FOR the little day of July, 1853, the following premises, containing 50 acres, situated in the county of Belmont and State of Onio, and being a nart of the north west quarter of action No. 27, in township No. 7, and range No. 2, in in the Steenbeaville land district, formerly occupied by Agnes Street, and now occupied by Lewis M. Walker, Its location is a very desiration one, being within a quarter of a mile of the Harrieville and Bridgeport plank road and ê or 9 miles from the city of Wheeling, and the Ohio river; the soit is rich, and a rous sixty acres cleared and well-fenced. 20 acres well set in timothy and clover grass; and all in a high state of cultivation. The improvements conclust of a good stone dwelling house, with a frame kitchen and aleeping rooms shows kitchen, and a well of good water, near the kitchen door, slarge frame barn with a stone basement, and well finished, wagon sheds, granariez, a d other oart-buildings, the buildings all nearly new. One hindred bearing apple trees and many other varieties of fruit. The farm is all well watered, and very suits is to cither farming or grasing, or buth.

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Terms of cale-One-third cash in hand, the balance in Terms of sales—One-third cash in hand, the balance in two choic annual payments, with interest from day of sale. The present occupant, Lewis M. Walker, will occupy and hold passession githe farm until the first day of April, 1853. The profusies will receive the rent from the day of sele, and take full, accession at that time, said Walker having privilege of praviously taking of his effects, agreeable to an article of agreement between him and mo. For firther particular samply to me at the favings Banh, Wheeling, Ve., Lewis M. Walker on said tarm, or Samuel Gill, Mount Fleatant, Jefferson coupts, Ohio. this.

The sale will take place on the promises at two o'clock W.M. RANKIN.

D. D. T. COWEN, Agent,